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oppose, contradict or worry him
you know it does no good. You
heard it said many times "meet
with a smile;" but the better way
is to meet him with a good meal
in a snug, comfortable corner, where he
sit undisturbed. Then perhaps he
read to you while you do up your
ing work. I know what you might
to all this. I feel it, too. But my dear sisters,
I am considering your
it as much as you would like to
do. Do not make it a great deal
or by useless strivings to change it
that you want. In search you shall
satisfied; then you shall have com-
and rest and equal rights." On

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Saturday, Nov. 7th.
CAUSE.
"Official" announcement from Wash-
ington, that Mr. McCulloch had no right
to issue uncanceled greenbacks, or can-
cel three per cent. certificates.
EFFECT.
Famine in gold, stocks and bonds, with
a decline in prices and a strong pressure
on gold.
CAUSE.
"Official" statement that, on the con-
v., the Secretary has the power to do
wisely what is above denied.
EFFECT.
Raiden and marked recovery of prices,
rushing nobody to buy. Bonds, stocks
and gold, all up.
CAUSE.
The fact that the Treasury has exchanged, or
is going to exchange, for bay bonds, for
one per cent. or greenbacks.
EFFECT.
Great ease in money; buoyant feeling
prevailing; bulls sell daylight, and
everything scarce.
Monday, Nov. 9th.

CAUSE.
that the above is all a mistake; that the Secretary would do nothing to raise the currency, except in a great emergency, which Mr. Van Dyck considered a "run upon the Treasury," or something of that kind.

EFFECT.
Things mixed! Wall street all a mud. Buoyancy superseded by "blues," and another tumble in value all round.

Tuesday, Nov. 10.

CAUSE.
Panic, that the State Bank of Wisconsin had failed.

rumor, that a Milwaukee bank had suspended.
 rumor, that there was a run on the Chicago banks.
 rumor, that a banking house in Cincinnati had gone under.
 rumor, that one of the New York city banks was in trouble.
 rumor, that there is to be another penback lock-up.

EFFEY.

"Chaos come again." Semi-panic feelings, bonds, stocks, gold all back again. Things generally going to wreck. Bears active on the rampage. "Shorts" joyful. Now, of all these alarming rumors

have confirmation of none through the regular news channels—apart from the following:

Milwaukee telegram (Nov. 7) to Chicago Times: "A heavy run was made on the Second Bank to-day. The bank met every demand promptly, and kept its doors open until a late hour to accommodate depositors. Marshall & Easley's bank and the South Side savings bank also sustained runs. The liabilities of the instant Milwaukee county bank will reach \$80,000. No further failures are anticipated."

The date of this dispatch, it is to be remembered, is Friday last. It seems probable that many of the Wall-street

and to turn it to account until Tuesday, four days after the "run." Of course, care was taken here not to let the public know that there was really but one failure, and that a very insignificant one. Neither was there any mention even of the further fact that the other banks promptly met all the demands of depositors—some of them even keeping the doors open beyond regular hours to accommodate depositors!

It is by devices of this kind that a few designing men manage to humbug the public, and cheat it out of its money; and "confidence" is at one and the same time. It is by devices of this kind that the "Wall Street" engineers

The Earthquake at New Madrid, Missouri

This phenomenon, which occurred in the Mississippi Valley during the winter of 1811-12, has been recalled to the recollection of aged citizens by the recent convulsion of nature in California. The accounts given at the time state that the land, both below and above New Madrid, was sunk several feet and covered with water. The shocks were accompanied by loud explosions.

grows, and hasms were opened in the ground, from which volumes of water and steam were discharged. Islands in the Mississippi river were sunk and the current of the stream was driven back for several hours for the purpose of advancing fifteen miles, and on the day of the attack on the village of New Madrid county across the river, the water was submerged, one of the lakes for being 60 miles long and several wide. The earth rose in great undulations, and when they reached a certain height the soil burst, and vast columns of steam, water, and a substance resembling oil were thrown out. It may be recalled that during the rebellion the United States

Forcured the position of Island 10, in the Mississippi river, by the construction of a canal in one of the channels formed by the earthquake of 1811, by New Madrid.

Earthquakes are said to be very common in a region of country embracing Southeastern Missouri, Northern Kansas and the Indian Territory. Among the Ozark mountains there are several extinct volcanoes, and one is reported to have shown symptoms of activity within the last three years. Hot springs in the Indian Territory continually exhibiting the connection with the internal fires of the earth.

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They have a "Grecian Breeze" in Cleveland. Breakfast
Sour apples, cucumbers and
lightning.

